

IT IS WELL TO WORK AND TO WATCH

You and I, brother, are held by intan-gible but very secure walls of duty prisoners within a limited horizon. We are not allowed to roam, much more than our Jerseys and our Southdowns, beyond the pasture-bars. Such being our case I, for one, am always interested in reading about things I am not allowed personally to observe and inspect. Since I may not wander.

there is much in western farm life which is so different from the condi-tions to which we are accustomed that it isn't always either possible or wise to attempt close imitation. On the other hand, they certaintly do octhe other hand, they certaintly do oc-casionally wipe our spectacles for us. In which latter case, it is better judg-ment for us to be thankful than to get

For instance, take the matter of road-making. Probably all of you know the history of the "split-log drag," by which thousaals of miles of once bad dirt roads in the middle west have been transformed-made and kept good roads. The thing was devised by a farmer, is used by farmers and does not only cheaper but better work than any high-priced jigamaree ever turned out from any factory or foundry. But of course its use is limited to dirt road is wholly satisfactory. Permanent and always deisfactory. Permanent and always de-pendable roads are wanted more and more, as traffic increases. The farm-ers of Dane county, Wisconsin, found more, as traffic increases. The farmers of Dane county, Wisconsin, found themselves wanting good, solid, stone roads which would never be either muddy or dusty. Here in the east the farmers in lots of counties would like the same thing. One difference that I note between the habits of the two sets Is that, when we want such roads we either take it out in wanting, or else go whimpering to the state and beg it to do our work for us. The Dane county chaps seem to have felt differently. At first the big cost of a complete stom-crushing outsit scared them. It needed \$5,600 to start with. So they hired a crusher for a few weeks and built a few experimental places of road. These trial bits froved magnificently effective missionaries. They proved, even to the doubters, that it sometimes pays to spend money. This scason the farmers—who control affairs in this agricultural county—have three complete outfits at work 'crushing stone and making roads.

making road—good toed, permanent roud, at an average cost of \$2,000 a mile. They dig out a strip a foot deep and eight feet wide a the center of the old roadway, leaving shoulders at each side to keep the stone, etc. from sliding out of place. A layer of gravel six inches thick is put in, given the same crown to the funished road is to have, and rolled. Then comes a four to five inch layer of cruarse s'one, rolled, and next a two-inch layer of fine stone, also rolled. Las by a thin blinder coultag of the finest stone, and clay is applied. And again rolled. Where culverts are demanded they are made of concrete. When there is danger of water settling under the road bed it is tilled for drainage.

The average cost of the missed concepts and cheaper than corn and cabe and cheaper than corn and cabe are and cheaper than corn and cabe. It is should have cut about fourteen think I could have cut about fourteen the botanists name Amaranthus retro-the botanists name Amaranthus retro-the botanists name Amaranthus retro-the botanists name and pusley and only as a policy of conversation and cabe are and cheaper than corn and cabe are and cheaper than corn and cabe are and cheaper than corn and cabe are and elay and ches and cheaper than corn and cabe are and elay in force the count of the public for favorable action for a new clock to think—mind you, i don't assert it as the made of the submidge on the public property committee. The project of think I could have cut about fourteen the botanists name Amaranthus retro-the beamer produce quack-grass and pusley end the botanists name Amaranthus retro-the beamer produce quack-grass and pusley con the same crown is the botanists name and intermittent time teller, persisted until victory perched on the passed by the chief end of the property committee. The puspers of the project of think I could have cut about fourteen the same cr

AND HAIR TONIC

Hair trouble points to some bodily disorder, yet it is readily susceptible to exter-nal treatment. All hair preparations claim to cure, but why experiment when the accuracy of the COKE formula has been proven by over 30 years' use

Coke Dandruff Cure and Hair Tonic

furnishes nourishment for the hair follicles, creates a luxuriant growth and imparts a beautiful lustre, To obtain the best results, keep scalp thoroughly clean. COKE LIQUID SHAMPOO thoroughly cleanses and dis-

Your druggist will supply on with these two excellent

preparations for 75 cents, THE KELLS COMPANY

JOHNES ST. NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Strength Counts

in all life's affairs. Strength comes of pure blood; -good blood comes when stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are kept in proper condition

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
Somebody once remarked upon how much

"The dunce who has been sent to roam

Excels the dunce who has been kept at home."

You and I, brother, are held by intangiele but very secure walls of duty prisoners within a limited horizon. We

are not allowed to roam, much more than our Jerseys and our Southdowns, beyond the pasture-bars. Such being our case I, for one, am always interested in reading about things I am not allowed personally to observe and inspect. Since I may not wander abroad "strange countries for to see," I can at least find some instruction in reading what is printed about them.

A few things I have read, the past week, in western newspapers, about the doings of certain western farmes, have interested me greatly, and I hope will prove suggestive to some others as well, if I pass them on. Of course there is much in western farm life which is so different from the condi-

About two years ago it was discovered that this "wire grass" was an almost perfect material for certain grass mattings which are in large demand just now. Whereupon all talk of draining the swamp ceased. The bog, just as it is, seems to be about the most valuable land in the vicinity. the most valuable land in the vicinity. Already it has supplied some 3,000 or 4.000 tons of dried grass, is giving employment to several hundred persons and scores of teams, has resulted in the investment of about \$150,000 in buildings, etc., and promises to afford for years to come the most remunerative occupation in the coupty. By fastening "bog shoes" to the horses feet, it has been found possible to use them in cutting the grass prevailed the tax rate would be inble to use them in cutting the grass

Now I don't happen to know of any swamps in Connecticut which produce a grass suitable for matting, nor do I know of anybody who would buy and use it if there were such swamps. But wire grass isn't the only waste thing and nuisance in the world which may have in it the possibility of usefulness. There are a good many up.

what wire grass was good for hanced along and saw its possibili-

It isn't likely that many of us will find valuable mines on our farms, nor weeds capable of supply a factory with needed raw material. But some of us may yet do one or the other of these very things—if we only keep our eyes open and our brains working. Not many miles from me is a hill which was for years regarded as simply worthless. It was so steep and rocky as to be unfit even for pasture, and so soil-less that it wouldn't grow trees. But one day a quarryman with eyes in his head chipped off a bit of rock. He saw something in it that seemed to him "different." So he took it to a friend with some capital, and It to a friend with some capital, and they had it analyzed. It turned out to be the most admirably adapted for road metal, railroad bellast, etc., of any within a hundred miles. Now that often objurgated "Rattlesnake Ledge" is the most valuable land, acre for acre, of any in the vicinity.

Shakespeare once said:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men Which, taken at the flood, leads on to

A farewell reception was given Rev.

A. Arnold Rose last Friday evening in the vestry of the Universalist church. The room had been decorated by members of the Y, P, C. U. with hemlock, autumn leaves and boltmia. During the 19 months of Mr. Ross' stay the Y. P. C. U. has prospered and the reception was under the auspices of this society. After a social hour, a literary and musical programme was presented after which R. A. Booth, in behalf of the Y. P. C. U., presented Mr. Ross a set of military brushes. He was followed by Rev. I. P. Booth, who presented in behalf of the society a case of solid silverware. Mr. Poss responded with cordial appreciation of the beautiful gifts. He will be married soon after his arrival at Brewton. Ala. But it must be taken at the flood, and the man whom it is willing to lead on to fortune must be on hand to meet that flood. Some one else has said that "Opportunity anocks once at ev-ry man's door," But it seldom bur-farlies. You must be alert to open the door or it wanders elsewhere. It

will not force itself upon you,

There are some of us who are given too much to dreaming and scheming and rainbow-chasing. There are others who are always too busy digging dirt to see Occasion when it passes. It is manifestly necessary that we should scratch gravel in this work-aday world. But it isn't necessary that we should fill our eyes and ears with it so we can neither see nor hear when the tide floods and the opportunity knocks. It is well both to work and to watch.

THE FARMER.

Waterbury Factories on Six-Day

Schedule. The near approach of fall has resulted in an increase in business in nearly all of Waterbury's manufacturing plants, with the result that the five days a week schedule of the summer months is giving way to a full six-day week, the new schedule going into effect in nearly all the factories with

NEW LONDON TO EQUALIZE TAX RATE

The Taxes not Likely to be Raised From 16 to 20 Mills

THE ASSESSMENTS TO BE INCREASED

An Appropriation of \$1,000 for a Town Clock-A New Steam Fire Engine Provided for-Rev. Mr. Bixler of the Second Congregational Church has a Call to the Chair of Theology and Christian Doctrine in Atlanta Seminary Which New London Hopes he will Decline.

Senator-Mayor Bryan F. Mahan is surely the Man on Horseback, for he has unsaddled the men who directed affairs in New London in the past, and is now the accepted leader of the whole people, with, of course, an exceptional few, and without regard to political affiliation. It has been practically demonstrated that he does things and usually succeeds in all he undertakes in a public way, and without regard to the character of the opposition at the early stages of the game, for it evolves into a clear case of meeting the enemy and going with occasions has swerved men from set opinions to his way of thinking and carried projects through city meetings at will. Conditions seem to have changed. Mr. Walier and a few other citizens of prominence were openly opposed to matters in the latest budget and aired their views in the public press and at semi-official gatherings of citizens, but when city meeting day came around these men were so mun as the traditional overter.

At the very opening of the meeting the mayor made a nice little speech in explaining the real situation, and soon removed the belief that if the budget prevailed the tax rate would be increased from sixteen to twenty mills. He assured the citizens that the owners of their own little homes were already amply taxed and were bear-ing their full share of the burden of taxation, but that it was the intention to raise the grand list about \$100,000 by a more equal system of taxation.

Let the city meeting adopt the budget and the assessors would be required to do the rest. Hardly had the mayor concluded his telling little speech when vote was submitted and adopted requesting the court of common council to have an honorary committee to define the state of the same an honorary committee to define the same and the same a to name an honoary committee to advise and confer with the board of assessors and board of relief relative to the taxable property of the city with view to the equalization of taxation. As indicated, the committee is advisory in its character, and it could not be otherwise, as under the law no committee of the court of common council has the authority to command the assessors. They are an elective and not an appointive body and have the assessors

TOLLAND COUNTY

STAFFORD

Former Resident in Business in Mani-

toba-Farewell Gifts for Rev. A. A.

W. H. Dunbar, a former resident

has been appointed manager of the western Canada office of the General Film company at Winnipeg, Manitoba. Rev. M. D. Merchant of Hartford

will preach at the Baptist church Sun-day morning. In the evening a union temperance meeting will be held in place of the usual service.

Farewell Reception.

A farewell reception was given Rev

soon after his arrival at Brewton Ala., where he has accepted a call to one of his former parishes.

Grange Meeting.

A meeting of Stafford grange will be

held Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Elien Webber has returned from a visit with friends in Somers and

Mr. and Mrs. William Park and son Raymond have returned

Raymond have returned from a trip through Canada made in a touring

Mrs. J. C. Bugbee has returned from a visit with friends in Brimfield and Southbridge.

GURLEYVILLE

Rev. E. F. Smith Occupied Pulpit at East Hampton.

The Ladies' Social Benevolent society held a social in the conference room Friday evening.

Rev. E. F. Smith has been supplying the pulpit of the Methodist church at

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

of meeting the enemy and going with him. Prior to the city meeting that acted upon the annual budget there was opposition of apparent strength led by Former Governor Waller, a natural leader of men, and who on many occasions has swerved men from set is to be turnlessed and placed in a is to be purchased and placed in a is to be purchased and placed in a more centrally located fire house, not that such an apparatus is needed there more than a steam fire engine on the Northwest, but that the influence is greater from a political standpoint. It is argued by the opponents of the scheme that the citizens voted the appropriation for a steam fire engine and that the court of common council or any committee twereof has no right to divert that appropriation for a steam fire any either divert that appropriation to any other

Rev. James Wilson Bixler, for twenty years the satisfactory pastor of the Second Congregational church, and one of the most popular preachers that ever aided in the uplifting of the people in New London, has been invited to accept the chair of theology and Christian doctrine in Atlanta semi-The reverend gentleman is considering the matter and it is the al-most unanimous wish of the people without regard to denomination that he will decide to remain right here among his friends, where his influ-ence for good is incalculable. He is of the type of Christian gentlemen that of the type of Christian gentlemen that does not consider it essential to true plety to go about the streets with howed head, with solemn visage and looking neither to the right nor the left order to demonstrate his calling. On the contrary, he shows the exem-plification of true Christian happiness in his sunny disposition, his cheery salutation and his free and open good fellowship. Dr. Bixler is interested not only in the spiritual but in the ohysical progress of New London and is of the class of citizens that cannot be spared from the community. He is ever ready to respond to calls to aid as a clergyman outside of his

pastoral duties and has favored with and not an appointive body and have as much authority to direct the aldermen of the city as to their duty as the aldermen have to direct one of personal inconvenience he has assisted to make successful by his presence and his speech banquets given by local while for something.

One of the new items in the budget was the appropriation of one thousand country is devoid of ledges and quarries, and they have to depend for their supply of stone on the small making roads, and "niegerheads" which have been drawn from the fields and piled along the roadside, they are making road—good tood, permanent road, at an average cost of \$2,000 a mile. They dig out a strip a foot mile. They dig out a strip a foot outflier and piled along the roadside, they are making road—good tood, permanent road, at an average cost of \$2,000 a mile. They dig out a strip a foot bare and polatoes and onions. I think—mind you, if don't assert it as an average content of the country for the past decade. The bare to depend a done the proper than corn and cabbase and polatoes and onions. I think—mind you, if don't assert it as an average content to the conternance of the strip and the proper to the new items in the budget was the appropriation of one thousand dollars for a clock to replace the venerable and now unreliable timepiece that has been located in the steeple of the First Church of Christ since the church is evidence of his democratic make-up and which adds so much to his popularity. On the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of one of the fact and now unreliable timepiece that has been located in the steeple of the First Church of Christ since the church is evidence of his democratic make-up and which adds and now unreliable timepiece that has been located in the steeple of the First Church of Christ since the church is evidence of his dollars for a clock to replace the venerable and now unreliable timepiece that has been located in the steeple of the First Church of Christ since the church is evidence of his dollars for a clock to replace the venerable and now unreliable timepiece that has been located in the steeple of the First Church of Christ since the edifice was built and which has been out of kilter for the past decade. The bound of the banguary of the prayer at the banguary and prov Congregational church in a body, something unusual in New London and on that occasion the reverend gentleman gave a sermon appropriate to the occasion, and which had influence

with the firemen.
Although this occurrence was ten years ago, it has been the subject of appreciative conversation ever since among the firemen who attended the This is only one of the many Another new item in the budget is the appropriation of six thousand five hundred dollars for a NEW STEAM FIRE ENGINE. It is said that there is a piccaninny in that little pile and now it is the topic of conversation in the standard of the wherever volunteer fremen congre-gate. It was agitated by the chief en-gineer and others for years that there have been received before.

a visit with relatives in Rockville and East Hartford.

Mrs. G. R. Dimock and Mrs. H. E.

Edwin Cross from Willimantic as-isted the choir at the morning ser-

vice last Sunday.

ALTED MIL

Saturday.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

USQUEPAUGH. Happenings of the Week-Recent Vis-

Mrs. Clark B. Wells of East Green-wich was a caller in the village Wed-nesday.

Mrs. Nelly B. Kenyon is staying this

Mrs. Nelly B. Kenyon is staying this week with friends at Hope Valley.

Mrs. Fanny Bicknell, who has been visiting at Dr. Kenyon's, has gone to Wakefield to spend a few days with her nephew, J. C. Cahoone.

Erroll Wilcox of Norwich spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandfather, A. W. Kenyon.

J. C. Cahoone of Wakefield was a caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith of Pawtucket spent Saturday and Sunday at Dr. Kenyon's.

William A. H. Potter of Ashaway was a caller here one day this week, and a witness in the fire case.

Mrs. L. K. Crandall and little son started for Fresque Isle, Me., Monday morning, leaving Kingston at 4.52. Mrs. Crandall's father, Dr. Kenyon, went with her as far as Boston.

Mrs. Mary McConnor is visiting her parents in Providence.

Wrs. Henniger and family have

mrs. Mary Meconics is visiting her parents in Providence.

Mrs. Henniger and family have moved to Providence.

Miss Annie E. Kenyon is attending the R. I. C.

ROCKVILLE

Address in Interest of Anti-Saloon League.

Mrs. Herbert A. Babcock, Mrs. Marshall Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha C. Burdick of Westerly were Elisha C. Burdick of Westerly were guests of Miss Lottie J. Burdick or

Saturday. Saturday.

Rev. A. B. Christy of Providence spoke in the S. D. E. church here on Saturday morning in the interests of the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon league. Mrs. E. H. McLearn of Walworth Wis., who has been the guest of friends here for a few weeks, left las week for Ashaway and Westerly, where she will visit before going to New York and Philadelphia, where she will visit friends.

Abel B. Kenyon was a recent guest of N. H. Lamphear and family of Westerly.

Mrs. J. Court Barber of Westerly was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Hopkins.
Henry A. Saunders was in Hope
Valley Tuesday.
Erlo G. Barber has recently erected
a new crib at his home, Woodcrest.

ARCADIA.

Possible Contest for Senatorial Nomi nation.

The political situation in this town Exeter, is unsettled. Senator Eber Slocum is said to be out for re-election. Ex-Senator George B. Reynolds who was replaced by Senator Slocum who was replaced by Senator Slocum, is said to be desirous of the nomination and probably will make a contest in the caucus for the place.

Benjamin Nye of Pine Hill, R. L., a former resident of this place, was calling on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Jencks, accompanied by Mrs. Edward E. Perkins and son Earl, all of Apponaug, R. L., were guests of Benjamin Sheldon at the Locust Ridge, farm, Monday and Tuesday.

RICHMOND

Beaver River School Opens-Notes and Personals.

Arthur Thompson is employed at the spinning room in the Pawcatuck mill at Potter Hill. Miss Julia Callahan has entered as student at the New England Conservatory of music at Boston.

Mrs. Henry T. Kenyon has been the guest of friends in Providence.

Hon. Charles J. Greene spent Saturday evening with B. B. Moore and

urday evening with B. B. Moore and family. He has recently returnal from a vacation of over two months, spent in Mexico, California, Oregon, Washington and Canada. John A. Phillips spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. H. Phillips, School opened in Beaver River dis-trict Monday with Miss Alice Ayers of Mystic as teacher, Mrs. M. H. James spent a few days

Mrs. M. H. James spent a recently with friends in Westerly.
Mrs. O. W. Sherman and Miss Percie Lewis of Kingston and George E. Lincoln of Brooklyn called on Mrs.

A. H. Phillips one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Presbary Hoxie of
Phenix spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Weaver. Andrew W. Moore called on Mrs Susan Hoxie at Wakefield Wednes called on Mrs

Miss Elma Burdick of Bradford is teaching in Washington district near Kenyon.

HOPKINTON

Recent visitors at the home of Jason P. S. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Peleg C. Crandall of New York and Hector Darroch of Mystic.

The voting lists of this town for 19ii-12 have been received from the printer and have been posted about the Charles H. Langworthy is reported to have seld list farm in Tourquag Valley to purchasers from New Jersey.

Miss Susan Cole, who has been confined to the house by illness for a long time, rode out one day last week.

Some of the local residents greatly enjoyed Monday evening, when they attended the lecture at Ashaway by East Hampton for three successive Mrs. Sarah Hanks has returned from Simonds called on Mrs. Anna Rowley at Spring Hill Wednesday. when they attended the lecture at Ashaway by Will Carleton.

Theodore F. Tillinghast of Providence was at the office of the town clerk Thursday afternoon on business. Mrs. Otis Conant and Mrs. Charles Podge were guests of Mrs. Conant's sisters at the Williamntic camp ground

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Give Your Washerwoman Fels-Naptha, Says Anty Drudge.

Mrs. Gossiper-"Goodness, but Mrs. Veririch must have a lot of work in that big house. I've heard she had four women doing the washing."

Mrs. Cottager-"I have had more than a dozen doing my washing, though only one at a time."

Anty Drudge-"If you bought Fels-Naptha soap, you could keep your washerwoman longer or do the washing yourself. Washing is a small job for any woman if she uses Fels-Naptha in cold or lukewarm water, and lets it take the place of boiling and hard rubbing.

Dirt is the home of germs. You gather them in the dust that settles on your clothes, in the mud of the streets, from soiled car seats and in many other places.

You want to kill these germs in the weekly wash, or they may cause trouble. Fels-Naptha soap is a germicide. With it. boiling is not necessary either to destroy germs or wash the clothes. In cold or lukewarm water, Fels-Naptha makes short work of dirt, and disease germs cannot live in the same tub.

Be sure and use Fels-Naptha soap the Fels-Naptha way-no hot water.

WEEKAPAUG.

W. H. Cope and family, who have ccupied Wyncote for the past seven turned to their home in Media, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Bliven spent
Thursday of last week in Norwich
and New London. and New London.

William Abbott of Fishers island is the guest of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Noyes.

Dr. Ellen H. Gladwin is in Hartford on business for a few days.

Mrs. O. B. Macomber and daughter spent Wedrosday in Providers spent Wednesday in Providence, Nettie Gavitt, the oldest daughter of Oliver Gavitt, who has been quite

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Carpenter this way. attended the Grange fair in North Stonington Thursday. Henry Murry was idence Wednesday. Murry was a visitor in Prov-

Beats a Carnegie Medal. A New York policeman who saved a 4 year old girl from drowning was rewarded with a kiss and a hug. That beats a Carnegie medal.—Rochester

BLAME CATS For Spread of Tonsilitis in Waterville Families.

A mild epidemic of tonsilitis has appeared in Waterville. It is the usual hing about this season of the year. Many are of the opinion that the large local army of cats may have some-thing to do with the annual reappearance of this disease. Most of the families have at least one, and besides there is the ever increasing number of strays which find their way into basements and cellars. With the first approach of cool weather these are driven to seek shelter indoors, and since ill, is now improving.

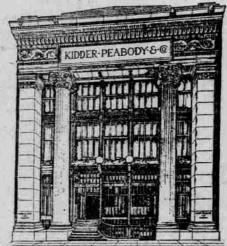
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Macomber of Westerly spent Saturday at their home sition, it is believed that diseases like influenza and tonsilitis are spread in

> Faint Praise. On the other hand there is more to Rudyard Kipling's poetry than his anti-reciprosity arguments,-Detroit

For the Insurgents.

What a splendid ballot insignia for the new insargent party Mount Etna would make.—Washington Post,

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WRITE FOR BOOKLET

Holland House Fifth Ave. and 30th St. NEW YORK CITY